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Highlights

Sewer line

Although the funding won't be available this year, the planned sewer line extension to resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog isn't a write-off, says the Victoria-Haliburton MPP. However, resort owners are tired of waiting and say the lake pollution is growing with each delay.

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Barefoot skiing

Barefoot skiing is growing in popularity right across the country, but there's no better place to learn the sport than right here in Haliburton County.

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New home

After months of searching, CHACE Place in Minden will finally be able to get a new permanent home with the help of a substantial provincial grant that was announced last week.

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Shining example

The village of Minden is a shining example to the rest of the country of how a community should band together to combat racism in our society. So says Lorne Shipman, National Project Coordinator for B'Nai Brith.

County to face off with minister

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County Council is meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs this week to discuss the implications of the province's plan to restructure county govern-

ments.

John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, is meeting with the councillors tomorrow (Tuesday) to hear their concerns about the proposed restructuring.

In January of this year, the ministry released a report prepared by a consultation committee which recommended ways to strengthen the county government system. At that time, Eakins asked for local govern-

ments, both at the county and municipal level, to respond to the report and its recommendations.

One of the recommendations which could have the greatest effect on Haliburton County suggests that

municipalities have a minimum population of 4,000 people in order to effectively provide services. Of Haliburton's 10 municipalities, only Dysart et al comes

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One of the many attractions at the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday was pioneer living. A meal was cooked on an open fire to the delight of the many visitors.

Hospital hopes are fading but Eakins still optimistic

Hopes are rapidly fading for the Ministry of Health's funding for the addition of the much-needed 18 chronic care beds at the Haliburton Hospital, but Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins suggests it's not yet time to give up.

The provincial government is still concerned that Haliburton's health care needs be met and says he is optimistic they will be met. He said he is working to get Health Minister Elinor Caplan up to the county in the very near future to talk about Haliburton's needs. He specifically mentioned the chronic care beds as well as other measures of preventative medicine.

A story in last Wednesday's Globe and Mail sparked new speculation that the planned expansion to the Haliburton Hospital would be scuttled. The Globe

reported that the ministry's 1986 pledge to spend \$850 million to create 4,400 new hospital beds across the province has "been overtaken by fresh thinking." Instead of the additional beds, the Globe reports, the ministry is reconsidering its approach toward placing old people in institutions.

Responding to the report in the Globe, Helen Wilcox, chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, said she is disheartened by the news. "I really worry about what will happen to the patients," she said.

With more and more seniors moving to the Highlands each year to spend their retirement years, the need for new beds here is continually increasing, said Wilcox. "Looking down the road, you wonder

More on page 16.

Cabinet shuffle is not a worry for John Eakins

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Victoria-Haliburton's MPP is not concerned about recent speculation that he may soon lose his Cabinet position as Minister of Municipal Affairs.

A report in Wednesday's Toronto Star says Ontario Premier David Peterson is expected to announce a cabinet shuffle by mid-August and according to sources John Eakins may be relieved of his cabinet position.

Eakins told *The Times* that he doesn't know what Peterson has in mind, but a cabinet shuffle would be a great opportunity to get other members of the Liberal caucus involved.

He said he wouldn't be disappointed if replaced and said introducing other people into the Cabinet would be a "wise move."

Eakins has been the Minister of Municipal Affairs for the past two years and prior to that he served two years as Minister of Tourism and Recreation. He says he's proud of his record during the four years he served in Cabinet and points to some of his accomplishments.

While he was Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Eakins said he created some of the best initiatives that portfolio has developed and was supported by the people in Haliburton.

As Minister of Municipal Affairs, Eakins says he's overseen the "greatest reforms in the history" of that ministry, especially the current reform of county government. "I'm delighted that my objectives are being accomplished," Eakins says.

Cabinet responsibilities are very time consuming, says Eakins, and as Minister of Municipal Affairs he has a very demanding schedule. He admitted there are moments when he wished he had more time for other pursuits.

According to the Star, Eakins represents the Liberal old guard who were rewarded with Cabinet positions in appreciation of their service during the long Progressive Conservative reign under Premier Bill Davis. But Eakins says a cabinet shuffle doesn't necessarily mean he's on his way out of Queen's Park.

The next provincial election is slated for 1991, and Eakins says he hasn't made up his mind whether he will run again or not. He says if he is removed from cabinet it will not necessarily influence his decision one way or another.

Eakins has been Victoria-Haliburton's MPP since 1975 when he defeated Conservative Glen Hodgson.

The Star's sources also indicate that Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio will be removed from Cabinet. Kerrio recently became involved in Haliburton's water levels issue and is considered an ally in the effort to construct additional reservoir capacity.

Sewer extension still possible

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The province has not turned its back on Dysart's proposed sewer line extension, according to Victoria-Haliburton's MPP.

John Eakins was in Minden on Friday participating in a tour of the County road system with Minister of Transportation Ed Fulton. He spoke with *The Times* about the Ministry of Environment's recent announcement that no funds would be available this year to begin construction of a sewer extension to service resorts along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

"It's not dead, not a bit," Eakins said of the project. He said that the province did not commit the funds this year because the project is not yet ready to go to tender. "The project is still a priority and will be funded," Eakins said. "It's unfortunate that the feeling (in Dysart) is that it won't proceed."

Eakins said there is still a number of steps to go through before construction on the sewer extension, and

the accompanying expansion of Dysart's sewage treatment plant, can proceed. The ministry didn't feel the money would be needed before the end of fiscal year, in March of 1990, so it allocated the funds to more immediate projects. But Eakins says that when the time comes to begin construction, the province will come through with the necessary money.

The minister said the letter from the Ministry of the Environment might not have been clear enough in stating the province's intentions to continue backing the project.

The municipality of Dysart et al is currently waiting for the province to complete a review of the sewer extension proposal. Reeve Murray Fearrey says council plans to go ahead with the by-law dealing with the sewer rates for the extension and will forward it to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval. Fearrey says the township doesn't want to be responsible for any hold-up in the project. Fearrey estimates the

municipality should have the by-law ready by this September.

At least one resort owner believes the continuous delays in the plan have pushed the costs out of reach of most of the participating resort owners.

John Pelcher, owner of Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, says his share of the cost has now risen to \$250,000 and he's not sure where he can get that sort of money. "I can't justify charging my guests \$50 a week more," Pelcher says.

Pelcher says the whole project has turned into a "political football" that has taken too much time and too many meetings. The delays have caused him to doubt the province's sincerity with regards to the expansion. "It will be a terrible shame if this doesn't happen. In 10 years they will be very sorry."

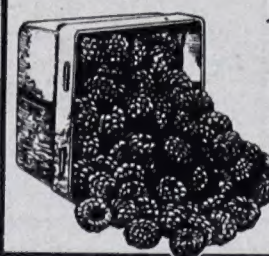
The Ministry of the Environment now estimates the total cost of the project to be \$7.7 million, four times the original estimates. Pelcher says in the next two years that figure could grow

by another \$2 million. He says there is only one resort on the lake with enough financial backing to be able to afford the ever-increasing costs.

"We're over a barrel," Pelcher says. "Unless the province takes some of the burden we won't be able to afford it but we don't want to be left behind." He says land values will go down if resorts don't hook into the sewer and most owners will have to "jump on the bandwagon."

Pelcher is afraid that the constant delays have turned the project into a "dead issue" and he's concerned about what that means for the future of Lake Kashagawigamog.

"If we continue to poison the lake, in 10 years it will be killed," he says. "Even now the lake is being affected and is not the same lake it once was." Pelcher points to the increased plant growth in Grass Lake as proof that the water is being overloaded with phosphates.



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Input

Haliburton County Council will be sitting down tomorrow with Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins to rehash his ministry's plans to revamp the county government structure in the province. Let's hope our reeves and deputy reeves are better prepared for this round of discussions than they were the last time.

It's difficult to conceive that five months have passed since the ministry introduced its committee report on County Government in Ontario and this county still doesn't have enough information to prepare a submission, as invited by that document. However, this is evidently the case. The initial deadline for submissions has passed and only now are they getting their questions ready to fire at Eakins when he arrives Tuesday. (Some municipalities have made submissions, but the county itself has not.)

This will be the second time since the report was released that Eakins has been invited to address council. The first time was pretty much of a flop, clearly because the councillors hadn't done their home work. Eakins briefly outlined the intention of the report and then stood back and waited for the questions that never came. The whole episode lasted just a few minutes and the gains were nil. What Eakins had to tell them, they could have read for themselves.

This ministry initiative has the potential of changing the face of Haliburton County. Almagamation of municipalities may be made necessary and certain responsibilities of counties and municipalities will be shifted. Yet, the only constructive criticism Haliburton County has had to offer—not formally, mind you—is that they want seasonal residents included in the population count and they don't want anything that resembles regional government.

We are told that tomorrow's meeting—although it comes after the deadline for submission—will be taken into consideration by the ministry when shaping the next stage of this process. As is customary with this council, tomorrow's meeting will be held behind closed doors. We can only hope that whatever the county councillors have to say or ask will be of more value than what was said and asked the last time.



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It was a heady moment. American astronauts had managed to reach out and touch a heavenly object about which humans had written songs and poems for as long as we've been able to gaze upward and wonder about that silent, silver orb in the night sky.

President Nixon's words did not seem pompous or overblown in 1969. They seemed appropriate—understated, even. Putting men on the moon felt like a

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

human achievement on a par with the discovery of fire, or the invention of the wheel. If we could put men up there and bring them back, was there anything we could not do?

That same week, American writer and philosopher Norman Cousins wrote: "The message from the moon which we have flashed to the far corners of this planet is that no problem need any longer be considered insoluble."

Back in 1969 that didn't seem preposterous at all, and yet, twenty years later it makes you want to shake your head at the collective naivete of humanity.

What happened?

Well, for the Americans, Vietnam happened. And an international oil crisis, and a president who claimed

that he was not a crook, but clearly was. There were also Russians in Afghanistan, Chinese in Cambodia, Contras in the White House basement, a mad Ayatollah in everyone's nightmares and sundry other headaches, from AIDS to stagflation, that wouldn't go away no matter how many Yankee greenbacks were thrown at them.

Then there was the problem of the astronauts themselves. Brave as they undoubtedly were, they just didn't seem adequate to the occasion. We had achieved the impossible! We had put men on the moon, dammit! And what did they do when they got there?

They spouted clichés and golfed.

The moment called for a canvas from Picasso, a soliloquy from Shakespeare, a symphony by Beethoven.

Instead we got an interoffice memo from Shipping and Receiving.

Watching the banal antics of the astronauts, another

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opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Minden's willingness to speak out underestimated

Editor:

The town of Minden made the national news once again last week. This time the *Toronto Star* carried a thought-provoking analysis of our then reaction to the staggering news that a Nazi-racist rally was to be held on Canada Day in our quiet cottage town.

The article made particular note of the critical role played by *The Times* in raising our level of awareness to this cancer in our midst. It is quite evident now that our resident Nazi-racist underestimated by a wide margin the inherent decency of the people of Minden, Ontario. Especially, did he misjudge our willingness to stand and be counted

along with forceful community leaders when faced with a clear and present danger to all Canadians.

Perhaps *The Times* of Minden may never compete with the *Toronto Star* in circulation but certainly in our moment of truth *The Times* provided an excellent service to the townfolk and deserve the

title of a first-rate community newspaper.

Ken Brown,
South Lake.

Note: The column which appeared in *The Star* is reprinted, with the permission of the author, in *The Times* today on page 20.

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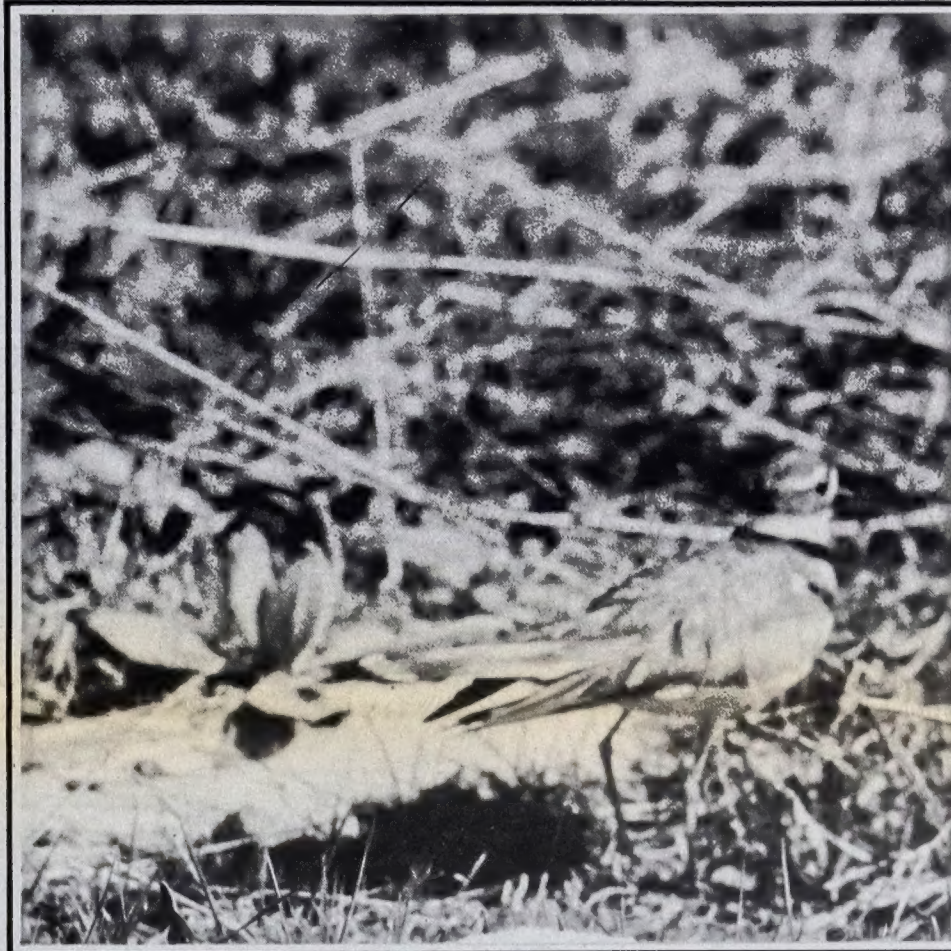
Editor:

Regarding Jill Reeve Horseshoe Lake.

I have had a consignment store for 10 years. I recycle all the plastic bags I receive and have sold for small amounts numerous articles that people wish to dispose of and if they just want to donate their articles I have sent them to the Stanhope fire department for their auction sales and for their emergency fire reserve. They help out anyone who loses their home during a fire. There are places around if they enquire. I am sure that they can make a choice of donating their good, clean articles or else sell them for a small amount.

There is also St. Paul's rummage sale, the Lions Club sale and numerous other sales if they wish to donate to these affairs, I am sure they can dispose of their goods.

Audrey Fountain,
Audrey's Gift & Consignment.
Stanhope.



Life-ring not a play thing

Editor:

I am writing about a concern that seems to resurface each summer. On June 19, I erected a post at the dock on the riverbank in Minden, which held a very important item on it, a life-ring. The purpose of this life-ring is in the event that someone is drowning. It may assist in the rescue of the person in need.

For some reason, certain people are finding it is, not only fun to play with, but would be of more use in a different location, unknown to me. Twice this year I have replaced the life-ring and once the post that holds it there. While the costs for replacing these items are adding up, there is no replacement value on a person's life. Let's respect the life-saving equipment, the life it saves could be your own.

Ivan Ingram,
Parks Manager.

Still much public education to be done: CHANGE

Editor:

Just a quick update on the latest happenings at C.H.A.N.G.E. (County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment.)

We are indeed alive and well. Our meetings are now held the first Thursday of every month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Fourcast Office - Valu-Mart Plaza in Minden.

Community participation seems to have dropped off somewhat. We are hoping that everyone is just busy with summer activities, because our job is far from over. Bins in the landfill sites are only the first step.

Over the next several months we are planning a benefit concert and county-wide campaign to see that (at the very least) cans will be recycled at all local

events. There is also a lot of public education that still needs to be done. It takes a lot more than a handful of people to get these things going - so come on out and join in.

CHANGE also wishes to congratulate and applaud the efforts of the Eagle Lake Store, Wilberforce Country Goodies and The Scottish Dancers for their continuing recycling efforts, and a huge fantastical thanks

for an alternative to disposable diapers - THE DAISY DIAPER SERVICE.

We will update you on other business and service groups in the county who are doing their part to keep Haliburton County beautiful.

Beth E. Zwecher
(on behalf of CHANGE)

Concern about promotion of exotic dancers

Editor:

I am writing regarding an issue that has greatly concerned me over the last while as I have scanned *The Times*. It is related to the Exotic Male Dancers at the Rockcliffe. I am concerned that this is taking place in our community and that it is also being advertised.

What kind of influence will such a thing have on those who attend this? How will it affect the families of these people, and the community?

It is a well established fact that pornography, and I use this word in a broader sense than just reading materials, videos and movies, is accountable for much of the child abuse today. It also plays a very damaging effect on marriages. What will happen in the lives of our young people who attend this kind of performance?

Mass murderer Theodore (Ted) Bundy, who was executed earlier this year in Florida, asked for an exclusive interview

with Dr. James Dobson. In this interview he warns of the destructive effects of pornography on his life, beginning with soft core pornography and increasing to the really hard stuff until we are all aware of what took place.

Immorality steps outside of God's plan for a man and a woman. It is rooted in non-commitment instead of commitment; the physical instead of spiritual; mistrust instead of trust; conditions instead of unconditional love; 'me first' instead of you. The end result

is that both the individual and others will be hurt.

Pornography of every kind is being used as a money making business all across our land today, and many lives and homes are being destroyed. We need to take a strong stand against this.

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Rev Jim Fast

Kick off those skis

The exhilaration of skimming over the waves at 30 miles an hour behind a high-powered boat has made water skiing one of the most popular summer sports in the Highlands.

Kick off the skis, up the speed a notch and the exhilaration doubles. That's "barefootin'", and it's a sport that's rising in popularity, thanks to a new school on Beech Lake run by Canadian barefoot champion Karyn Cromwell.

"There's a small margin for error in barefoot skiing," Cromwell, 23, said last week during a practice session at her school at Beech View Cottages. "You're skiing on something less than 12 inches long. It's a fine line and that's the thrill of it."

Although it sounds like a break-neck sport, limited only to only those crazy enough to dare try it, Cromwell insists this isn't the case. Now in its second year of operation in the Highlands, Cromwell's school has students of all ages and abilities. The youngest student is nine-year-old Jennifer Strype, whose father, Ron, helps co-ordinate the programs. The oldest barefooter at Cromwell's 'Ski Barefoot' school is Jack Warrington, who, at 69 years of age, has really taken to the sport.

"It's not just for young daredevils," says Cromwell. And with the aid of a boom that extends out the side of the boat, it's not difficult to learn. In fact, Cromwell says she can teach a person who has never water skied before firstly to ski and then to barefoot within one day.

The special boom that's rigged up to her J-Craft boat is an important tool for the beginner. "It's a great training aid," says Cromwell. It allows the skier to be close enough to the boat to take instruction and it also helps lift the skier out of the water to overcome that first obstacle of getting up on their feet (or skis).

After learning on the boom, the student then advances to skiing on a short rope that is attached to the boom. The final step of the beginning process is to ski in the traditional manner on a long rope behind the boat.

Cromwell's boat is equipped with a 200 horsepower motor, but she says you don't need that much power to barefoot. The average speed is between 30 and 40 miles per hour, which isn't overly risky when you consider the only thing you might hit is the water. "People think you have to go at breakneck speeds, but that's a fallacy."

Cromwell says she gets all kinds of students coming to the school. They range from the beginners who just want to try it out to those who are more dedi-

Barefoot skiing's all the rage thanks to Canadian champion Karyn Cromwell's Beech Lake school



There's nothing like a splash of cool Canadian water for world champion barefoot skier Ron Scarpa, who hails from Winter Haven, Florida. Scarpa was leading clinics at Karyn Cromwell's ski school on Beech Lake last week.

cated and and would eventually like to get into competitions. Usually, though, she finds that the people who initially plan to come out a few times a season end up coming back for more.

Normally they will start off learning tricks with a tumble roll, which is a spectacular 360-degree spin, starting out on

your feet, rolling onto your back and ending up back on you feet. Once they've mastered that trick, there's no end to the possibilities.

Few Canadians are better qualified to teach this sport than Cromwell. She's a three-time Canadian Champion in the sport and last summer placed sixth at the

World Championships held in Australia. She is one of the 10 athletes on the ever-improving Canadian team, which finished fifth overall in Australia last year.

And if her qualifications aren't impressive enough, Cromwell regularly brings

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Barefooting's an addictive sport

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in the top competitors from around the world to lead clinics at Beech Lake. Last week it was Ron Scarpa, the World Barefoot Champion, who was out at the school leading a clinic. Scarpa, who comes from Winter Haven, Florida, is an undisputed master of the sport. In addition to the incredible bag of tricks he performs on his feet, Scarpa is also able to dance over the waves on his hands.

Another big name to watch for at the school will be Australian Champion Peter Wellham, who will be at Cromwell's school from August 8 to 12.

Although most people go to Cromwell's school in order to learn the sport for recreational purposes, some will go on to competitive events. Young Jennifer Strye is one of those students whose interest in the sport will likely take her beyond recreational skiing.

Jennifer began her lessons, along with her brother, Michael, last summer at Cromwell's school. Jennifer and Michael soon became so enthralled with the sport that last winter the family booked their vacation to Winter Haven, Florida, so they could also get in some skiing.

Although their father, Ron, has yet to get his feet wet with this sport, he is

now involved as a co-ordinator at Cromwell's school. Before this summer's out, though, he plans to give barefooting a try.

Competitive barefoot skiing is far more structured than its recreational counterpart. It is broken down into three events: slalom, tricks and jumps, each demanding a great deal of skill and timing.

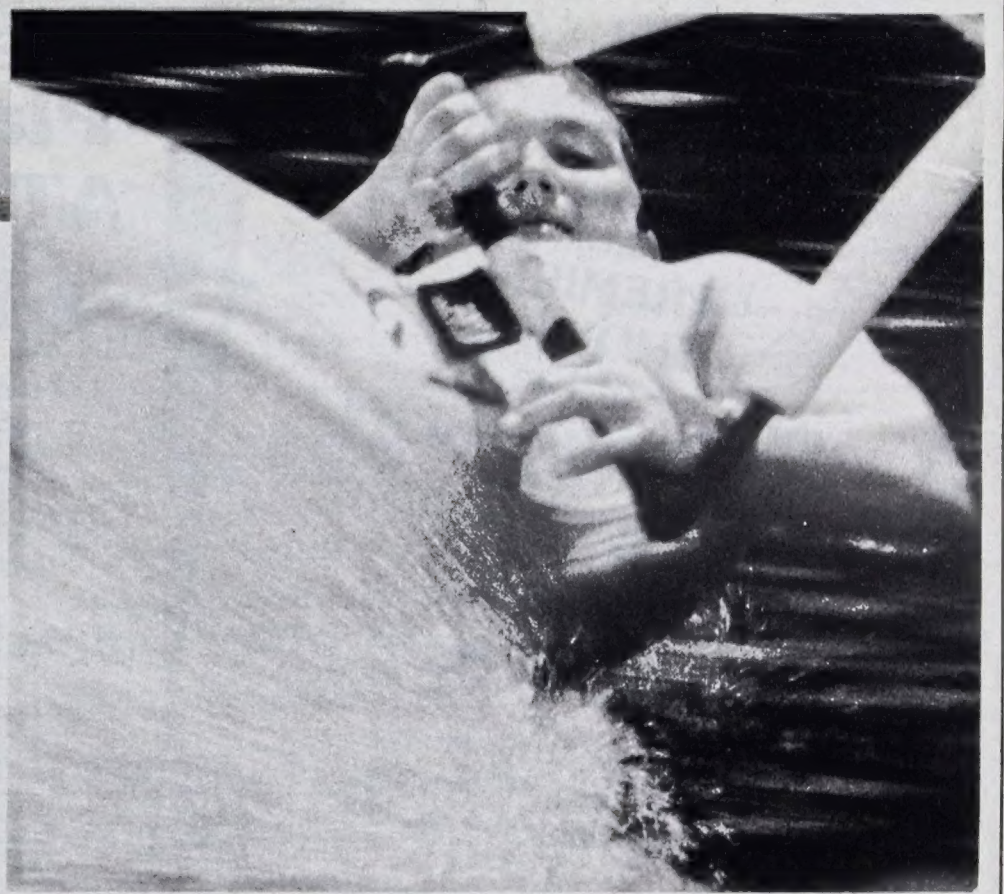
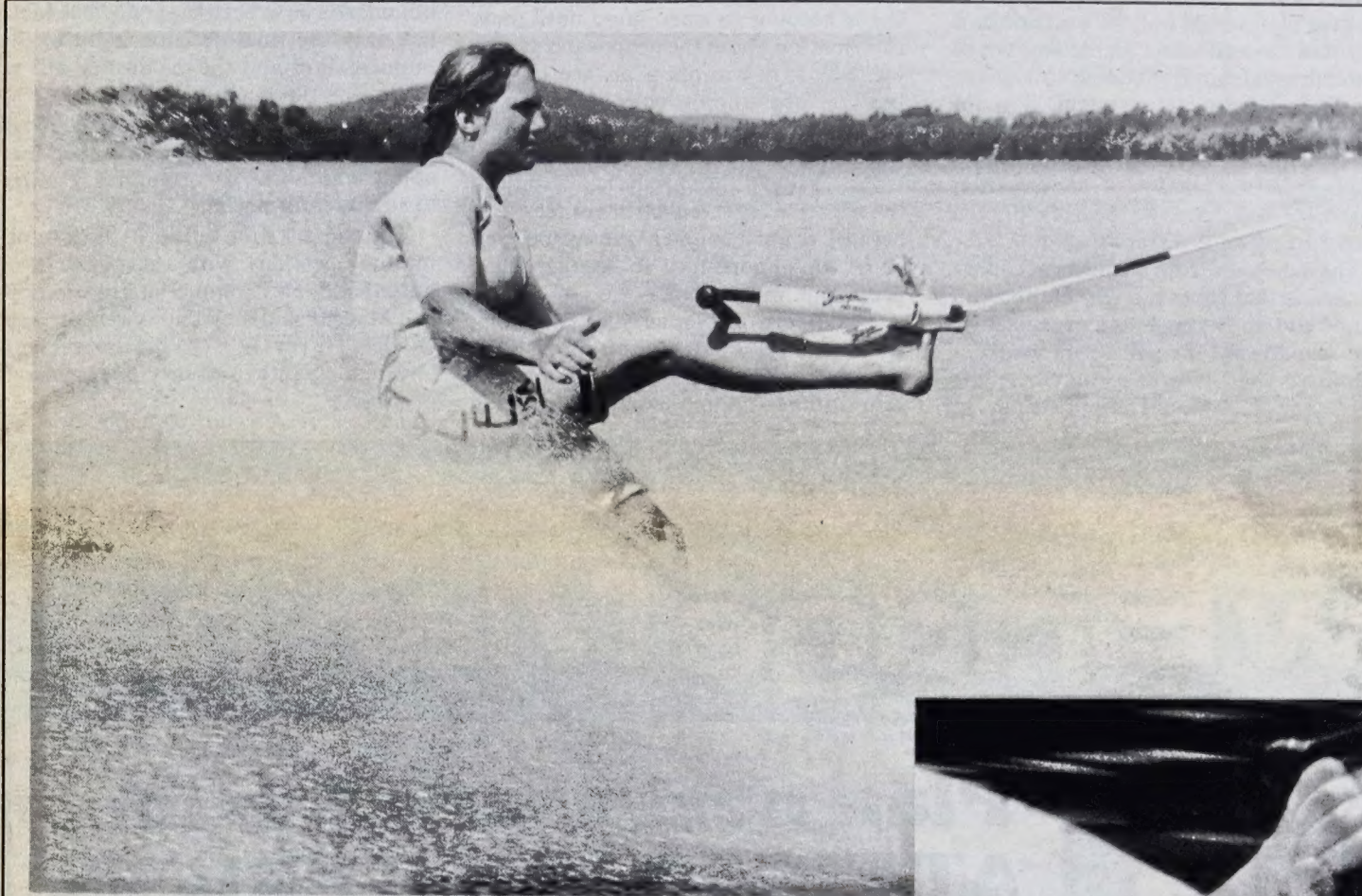
The slalom event lasts for a mere 15 seconds and the skier earns marks for each time he or she crosses over the wake of the boat. Extra points are awarded for the degree of difficulty—for example, making the cross backwards or on one foot.

The tricks event also lasts for just 15 seconds, with the skier cramming as many tricks as possible into that brief time span. Points are awarded for each trick depending on the level of difficulty.

Skiers in the jumping category launch themselves off an 18-inch platform and points are based on the distance they travel through the air. Each skier gets three tries at the jump, with the only the longest one counting.

Whether it's for competition or just for fun, bare footin' is a sport that is taking water skiing to new dimensions. Cromwell's school is located just off North Shore Road in Stanhope Township.

Many skiers who come out just to try out this exciting sport find themselves coming back for more. First they just want to learn to barefoot ski. Then they want to learn a trick or two. And before you know it, they're addicted to the sport.



There's a small margin for error in barefoot skiing, says Karyn Cromwell, who runs Ski Barefoot school on Beech Lake. But, she says, it's not difficult to learn. Left: Jennifer Strye hangs onto a boom extending out the side of Cromwell's boat. This is an important aid for those who are learning to barefoot ski. Top photo: Not only can cromwell ski without skis, she can do it with no hands. Above: Karyn catches a glance at the camera through her tow line while performing one of her many stunts on the water.

Cautious approach to conservation authority

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County's response to the proposed expansion of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority has been both critical and cautious.

Although no official discussion has been held on the proposal, sources say that among members of county council there is little enthusiasm for the idea.

Two townships in Victoria County, Bexley and Somerville, are working on an application to extend the borders of the conservation authority north along the Gull and Burnt Rivers. The proposed expansion could involve municipalities in Haliburton County although no boundaries have been decided.

The conservation authority now covers most of Victoria County and portions on Peterborough County and Durham Region. It covers the Gull River only as far north as Balsam Lake and the Burnt River only as far north as Cameron Lake.

The Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee has advocated the creation, or expansion, of a conservation authority into Haliburton County as a possible means of dealing with low water levels in the county's reservoir lakes but there seems to be little support for the idea among the local politicians.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis is the chairman of the water management committee but doesn't share the enthusiasm of the other members. He says conserva-

Conservation authorities are 'bureaucratic giants,' says water levels chairman Harry Davis. He's not eager to see one implemented in Haliburton County.

tion authorities are "bureaucratic giants" and he would have to look very closely at any proposed expansion. He says he's not sure that the conservation authority can provide a solution to the water levels problem.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says conservation authorities are expensive and the plan would only be worthwhile if it would have an affect on the amount of water drawn from Haliburton's lakes into the Trent-Severn water system. "I'm not sold that it's going to do that," Fearrey says. Unless provincial legislation is changed, Fearrey says a conservation authority will have no bearing on the management of the Trent system.

The indication from members of county council is that there is a fear Haliburton would end up paying for an organization and would not benefit from being a member. The Children's Aid Society is cited as an example of Haliburton paying

into a service that benefits mostly Peterborough and Victoria Counties.

If the authority was expanded into Haliburton County one of the townships most likely to be affected is Lutterworth, which is located just north of Victoria County along the Gull River watershed.

Lutterworth's Reeve Carol Puffer says she is keeping an open mind until more information about the proposal is available. She says without a chance to hear both the pros and the cons of the expansion she is not in a position to make up her mind.

Puffer says although she hears some of the negative arguments from other members of county council, she would welcome an opportunity to speak with a proponent of the plan.

The Reeve of Somerville Township, Brice Young, is hoping to do just that. Young has been given the authority, by resolution, to approach municipalities in

Haliburton County to see what sort of support for the conservation authority exists.

Young says he plans to discuss the idea with Davis because of Davis' involvement with the water management committee. Young is planning to meet with representatives of two or three Haliburton municipalities as well as people from townships in Victoria and Peterborough who could also be included in the expansion.

Any expansion of the conservation authority will have to be approved by two-thirds of the townships affected by the boundary change.

Ian Macnab, general manager of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority says his office is in the process of developing the rationale behind the expansion for presentation to the province. No boundaries have been suggested but Macnab says the final decision is up to the municipalities and the expansion will be as far as is politically possible.

It's up to Bexley and Somerville to set the agenda for the proposal, says Macnab. The authority is working as a resource to supply information.

The conservation authority held information meetings with the councils of both Bexley and Somerville in late June and Macnab said the sessions went extremely well. He says he is willing to meet with any municipality to discuss the expansion proposal.

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Minden OPP Notes

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ASSAULT

Steven Gregory Kurtz, 21, of Toronto, has been charged with assault with a weapon after police were called to a Haliburton residence during the evening of July 14. The 23-year-old victim, who was struck in the face with a beer mug, was treated at the Haliburton Hospital for injuries. Kurtz will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on Sept. 6.

ASSAULT

Kevin Eugene Buckley, 32, of Haliburton is charged with assault causing bodily harm. The 31-year-old victim was treated at Haliburton-Hospitals for injuries received. Buckley will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on Sept. 6.

ASSAULT

Harry Leslie Henry, 24, of Haliburton, is charged with assault causing bodily harm after punching a person in a Haliburton bar on July 15. The 31-year-old victim was treated at Haliburton Hospital. Henry will appear on Provincial Court in Minden on Sept. 6.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Several Liquor Licence Act violations which occurred at the Pine Ridge Resort, near Miners Bay on Gull Lake, will be dealt with by charge. Alcohol being consumed in the parking lot and after hours was found by police during a routing check of the

licensed establishment on July 16.

MISCHIEF

Adam Matthews, 19, of Bobcaygeon is charged with mischief after police completed an investigation into a damaged cottage. The damage was done to the cottage on July 2 at Twelve Mile Lake.

IMPAIRED

—Joyce Bacon, 59, of Kinmount was charged with Impaired Driving and driving with a blood/alcohol level of more than 80 milligrams on July 15.

—Ronald Farrow, 49, of Lakefield, was charged with Impaired Driving and driving with a blood/alcohol level over 80 milligrams on July 14.

—Douglas Short, 29, of Pontypool, was charged with Care and Control of a Vehicle while impaired and with driving with a blood/alcohol level of over 80 milligrams on July 16.

THEFTS

—a 15-foot Grummond canoe, silver, was taken from Kashagawigamog Lake.

—A Kushog Marina Sign was stolen in Stanhope Township.

—A quantity of furniture, including beds, coffee tables, end tables and chairs, was stolen from the Noble Motel.

—A pink paddle boat was stolen from Kashagawigamog Lake.

Dennis McKee, 21, of Haliburton, is charged with theft and possession of stolen property. A police investigation into a theft from the Blairhampton Golf Club led to the charges.

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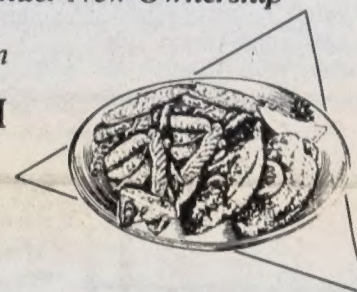
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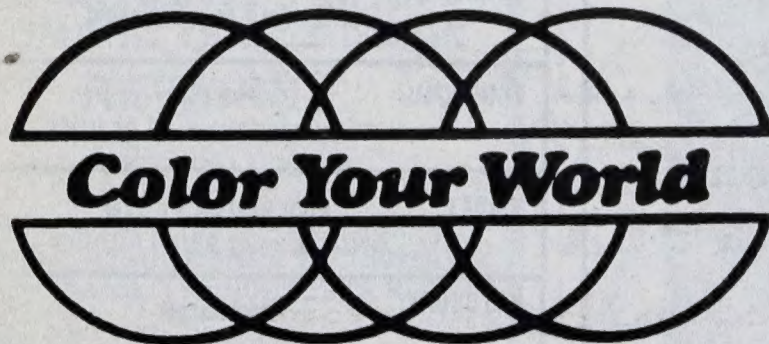
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Snowdon critical of provincial report

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close to meeting the guideline.

However the situation changes if seasonal residents can be figured into the calculation. Most municipalities have a large population of cottagers. Haliburton County's permanent population is about 11,000 people while the total population, including seasonal residents is closer to 100,000 people.

Several municipal councils have argued that, because seasonal residents pay taxes and require services, they should be included in the population count.

The deadline for submissions to the province on the report was on July 14, but ministry employees say the deadline is being extended to accommodate councils that still wish to submit a response.

Haliburton County's Warden, Keith Tallman, says the county is waiting until after Tuesday's meeting before making a submission. Tallman says the meeting with Eakins was set up in order to clear up whether or not seasonal residents are to be included in the population figures. Any county submission will

be made based on the outcome of that meeting, Tallman says.

Some municipalities in Haliburton County have sent responses of their own to the Ministry.

Stanhope has sent a letter, signed by Reeve Harry Davis, supporting the idea of including seasonal residents in the population figures. Davis also outlines some of the municipal services his council would like to see fall under the county's jurisdiction.

"I feel certain municipal services such as planning, environmental and waste management could be better provided at a county level of government," Davis writes. He cautions the committee that he does not support a one-tier system of local government. "I am strongly opposed to any municipal reform which may result in any theory of regional government."

Snowdon Township has taken a stand against the province's move to amalgamate smaller "inefficient" municipalities. A letter to Eakins, signed by all council members, says "the assault on the smaller municipal units and the criticism of local townships are misguided."

The Ministry's commit-

tee has stressed that fiscal responsibility is the motive behind merging small townships into larger, more efficient municipalities but Snowdon council refutes this argument.

"Nowhere is financial responsibility better exercised than at the municipal level in the smaller townships. The provincial government has incorrectly made the assumption that 'bigger is better'. Snowdon Council would like to challenge provincial figures on the delivery of services to demonstrate where bigger is less expensive.

"We suspect that small operations, regardless of the nature of the service, be it schools, hospitals or local government, are not the inefficient operations portrayed in current government thinking."

The council says that Snowdon Township, one of the smallest in the county, operates within the constraints of their tax base in the delivery of cost-effective services. The letter also denounces the common government practices of debt-financing and debenturing, saying they "represent a terrible burden on tomorrow's tax payers."

Another of the committee's recommendations dealt

with incentives to small municipalities who amalgamate. The committee feels that a grant structure should be used to encourage amalgamation. Snowdon council labels the recommendation as an "insidious form of coercion designed to compel small municipalities into line with the policy guidelines recommended in the County government report."

Snowdon Reeve, George Simmons has stated that he will oppose any move to amalgamate his township with any of the larger neighbouring municipalities and council's letter to Eakins recommends a cautionary approach.

"Any move towards amalgamation must address adequate protection for the existing services and facilities enjoyed by local residents." The council also expressed the wish that continued employment of municipal staff be provided for in any plans for amalgamation.

In closing, the council issued a strong message to the minister. "The Council of the Township of Snowdon wishes to express their objection to the recommendations of the Report of County Government, insofar as they impact on the

role and jurisdiction of small municipalities."

According to Eakins' office, the minister will study the submissions presented

and determine if there is any common concerns. The process is likely to be lengthy and no legislation is being planned at this time.

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Stanhope receives dump study grant

A grant of \$30,000 has been provided under Environment Ontario's Waste Improvement Program to the Township of Stanhope for the improvement of its

landfill site, John Eakins, Victoria-Haliburton MPP, announced on behalf of Environment Minister, Jim Bradley.

The Waste Management

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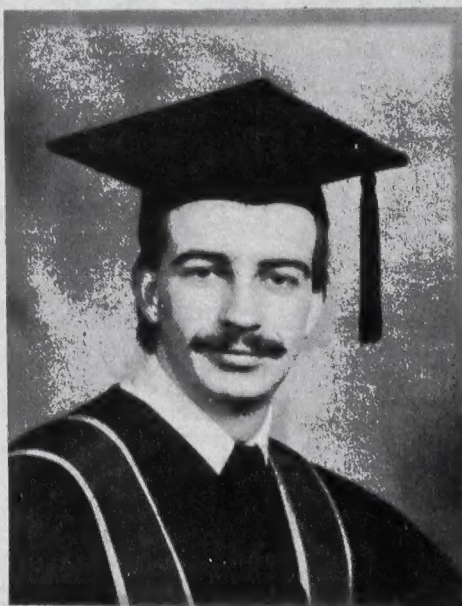
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CHACE gets substantial grant

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria - Haliburton, Friday announced a total of \$216,206 in capital to the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (CHACE), to purchase and renovate a building to accommodate their child care centre in Minden, and to supply it with toys and equipment. The announcement was made on behalf of John Sweeney, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services.

Eakins explained that capital of \$213,850 will be used to purchase and renovate the home on Prentice Street, and \$2,356 would be spent for the new toys and equipment. The ministry resources represent 100 per cent funding, he added.

The new premises will be a permanent location for the agency.

CHACE Day Care will continue to provide 22 child care spaces, serving six toddlers and 16 pre-school children. It is expected that the new premises will eventually provide additional child care spaces for school-aged children as well, Eakins added.

In addition to providing child care and a resource centre in Minden, CHACE offers Private Home Day Care and a resource centre in Haliburton. Private Home Day Care is child care services purchased from approved private homes, which are permitted to care for up to five children, including the caregivers' own children.

The two resource centres provide parent/child drop-ins where parents, caregivers and pre-school children can visit, participate in learning

activities and meet other families.

Ontario Minister of Transportation Ed Fulton announced Friday a subsidy of sixteen thousand dollars for improvements to the terminal building at the Stanhope Township (Haliburton Highlands) Municipal Airport.

The improvements include re-shingling the roof,

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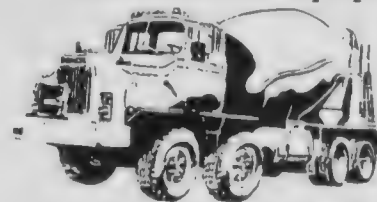
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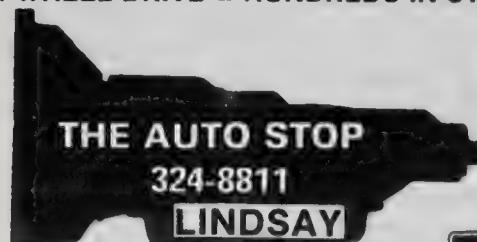
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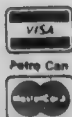
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The following is Misti's latest, and perhaps her final (she returns to Minden in August), report from the land of rising sun.

Hi! How are you doing? (which ends, officially, July 21st), reminiscing about the year with a fellow Canadian Exchange in my school.

It has been about 10 months since I first arrived here in Japan. Since then I have learned a great deal about the country, culture and people. My year here has been full of everyday ups and downs and surprises. Right now I am at my last host house enjoying the last days of school

The weather here is getting warmer and warmer each day, almost past 30 degrees C. The rainy season has also started too, so it is still cloudy rather than sunny and hot. I found out the average temperature here in Hirakata is about



35 degrees C in late July and August. Something I'm not sure I'm looking forward to because it's a humid hot air.

It will be another couple of months before I go home, something I am looking

forward to although I have mixed feelings about leaving too. I have made many friends here, who I hope I will be able to see again and who made my year memorable to say the least.

Before I sign off for the last time, I'd like to again thank Rotary for this unique experience abroad! Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Misti P. Campbell

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Batman eclipses moon trip

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American by the name of Michael Rossman wrote: "Torn between joy and despair, I thought, those graceless clowns, with their locker-room boy's toy society and poetry of Gee Whiz, they're supposed to represent me?"

Maybe that's why, twenty years later it all seems so flat, so anti-climatic.

Shouldn't be. You'd think the twentieth anniversary would be an international holiday and gala celebrations at the NASA Hall of Fame televised around the world -- by satellite of course. But there is no NASA Hall of Fame as far as I know, nor is there anything similar for Soviet cosmonauts in Moscow. About all I've seen by

way of celebration is the re-issue of a couple of old video documentaries, both of them more than a decade ago.

I remember that summer of '69 when I, like every other human being with access to a television screen sat mesmerized by the bleary, wavering signal that showed what looked like luminous deep-sea divers walking in a gravel pit.

Live from the moon.

If you'd told me then I would live through a summer in which a movie about Batman, a second-rate comic book character, would receive more hype and hoopla than the twentieth anniversary of man's first walk on the moon, I'd have dismissed you as, well...

A lunatic, I suppose.

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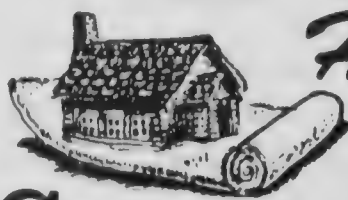
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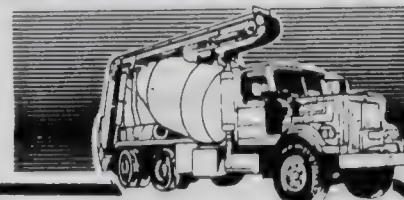
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Committee missing the boat: Davis

The opportunity for immediate reaction to low water levels is being missed because the Haliburton County Water Levels Advisory Committee does not meet during the summer months, says county councillor Bill Davis.

The committee should be meeting while the problems exist rather than after the fact, the Dysart Deputy Reeve, who is also a member of the committee, complained at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

However, committee chairman Harry Davis, who said earlier that he is now starting to hear complaints about receding water levels, suggested that summer meetings wouldn't solve the problems. "You can scream all you want to Parks Canada (which controls the Trent Severn Waterway) and it won't do much." He said the system is all set up governing minimum draw-downs from the Haliburton reservoir lakes. "There's nothing we can do."

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who is a former committee member, agreed. He said

Parks Canada controls how much water is drawn from the Haliburton lakes and there's nothing the committee can do about it.

Bill Davis wasn't satisfied with this answer. If there is nothing the committee can do, then "the committee is fruitless," he said.

The problems of fluctuating water levels in Haliburton lakes has been a longstanding concern of county council and the only conceivable solution is the costly creation of additional reservoir capacity.

Water levels became one of the main issues among

Haliburton County voters during last year's federal elections. At that time, Bill Scott said he would introduce a Private Member's Bill on this topic if he was re-elected. Scott couldn't be reached last week to comment on what progress he has made on this matter.

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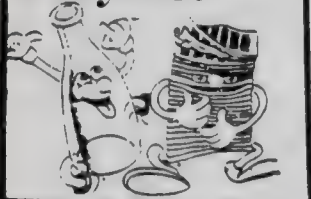
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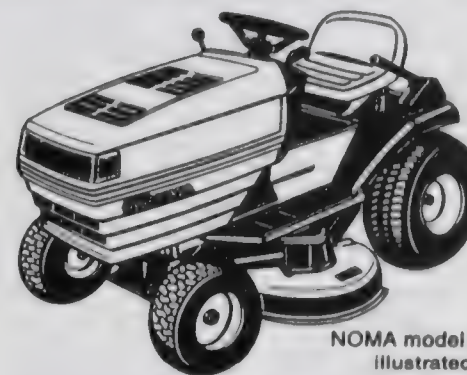
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Promises not kept by government

Editor:

I wish to express the disappointment of our members to the decision made by the Eakins government, not to fund the sewer line extension to our resort area on North Kashagawigamog Road.

During the past four years of negotiations, these properties have quietly given their support to this project in hopes that their efforts would help to protect our lake from increased pollution. We have been impressed by the efforts of our municipal council to bring about this project despite the ever increasing costs caused by the provincial delays and procrastination.

It is discouraging for those of us in the tourism business to think that Messrs. Eakins, Peterson, Bradley and Nixon would be so callous as to renege on their earlier promise of funding this environmentally sensitive project, particularly in light of the huge turnout of property owners on the May 24 weekend to

express their main concerns of increased pollution and water quality. Perhaps it should come as no surprise that this Liberal Government has made yet another decision which will negatively impact on the tourism operators. I would remind you that since taking office in 1985, Mr. Eakins and his colleagues have:

- slashed the marketing funds of the Ministry of Tourism
- increased the sales tax by over 15 per cent
- increased gasoline taxes substantially
- decreased the amount of development funds available to small tourist operators
- discontinued youth employment subsidies except for Muskoka and Northern Ontario
- introduced new lot levies
- increased the costs of beer, wine and liquor

All this and we have to look forward to another huge tax grab on January 1 under the guise of a new 2 per cent payroll tax.

One wonders where all the money has gone when we look at the denials of our hospital expansion, sewer extension and the staffing of our OPP office, not to mention our crumbling roads.

Thank God for our beautiful lakes and forests and the loyal clientele who returned year after year to our area. We hope we can protect these valuable resources so that the generations who follow will have the same opportunity to enjoy our lodges, campgrounds and cottages.

It seems strange but true that those in Huntsville, Muskoka and Collingwood have received their sewer line extensions while we have to suffer and wait until a possible disaster happens.

The stench from the Pinestone lagoons may be bad but it is nothing compared to the stink we will raise if this area continues to get overlooked.

Art Ward,
President Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association.

Raft race support is appreciated

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jack Brezina for his help and promotion of our first annual "Gull River Crazy Raft Race", held on July 1, 1989.

I would also like to thank Russ, Melanie and Margo as well. The ads were 'top notch', and the race coverage was equally well done. We appreciate all of your efforts in getting this event together on such short notice, and making it the success it was.

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Cottagers talk about taxes

by Susan Wilson

The Mountain Lake Property Owners Association heard one message from two disparate sources: the Ontario government must change the funding base for education from property tax to income tax and return its level of support for education to that of previous years.

John Beare, Chairman of the Taxation Committee of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA), and Wendy Ladurantaye, Trustee of the Haliburton County School Board were guest speakers at the annual meeting on Saturday, July 8th. Both gave informative presentations, backed up with statistics which demonstrated why they believe these changes are necessary.

Beare is an economist who has taken the lead for FOCA in challenging the current system. Although unable to give specific examples from Haliburton of drastic increases in property taxes due to the introduction of market-value assessment, he had some frightening figures from Muskoka where his own cottage is located.

For instance, the municipal portion of taxes in Lake of Bays township (not including education) went up 62 per cent this year. Individual property taxes have increased an average of 16 per cent, with some in excess of 20 per cent. One cottager who was paying \$400 in property taxes in 1972 watched his bill rise to \$3,000 in 1986 and must pay \$9,000 in 1989.

Beare outlined two essential reasons for this state of affairs: the increase in the relative value of cottage properties and the decline in the share of provincial support for school boards all across the province but especially in cottage country.

Not too long ago, Queen's Park footed 61 per cent of the cost of education in Ontario. That figure is now down to 42.7 per cent. Therefore, Beare says, more of the burden has been shifted onto ratepayers.

FOCA's position is two-fold: the province should provide 60 per cent of the cost of education and an education tax credit should be introduced into the income tax form, effectively shifting the source of financing education from property to income.

"This system poses no

threat to the permanent residents of cottage country," he said, "because neither education nor municipal funding would be jeopardized. And it would be fairer for seasonal residents because they pay property taxes twice, but income tax only once."

Beare pointed out that Ontario raises twice as many tax dollars from property taxes as any other province or any state in the U.S., and ten times the amount raised in European countries like France. "In Britain, they are in the process of abolishing property taxes altogether. Rather than our proposal being a radical one, in fact this province is way behind everyone else."

Beare then outlined the activities FOCA has undertaken to try to get the Ontario government to change the system. "We have held meetings with provincial ministers, civil servants, MPPs in the Golden Horseshoe, interest groups who support our position, and media. We

organized a letter-writing campaign that generated about 4,000 letters to the government."

Although all three provincial parties indicated support for FOCA's position during the last election, there is no indication that the group's concerns are being addressed. So it is stepping up the campaign by focussing on MPPs in the Golden Horseshoe whose constituents include most of the people who

own cottages.

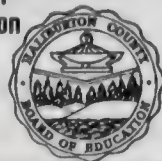
"We are distributing a brochure with a tear-off and asking people to send it back to us, indicating the name of their home riding and its elected member. We will collate the results and inform the MPPs of the number of voters in their ridings who are upset about the dwindling provincial support of education and the double taxation

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Hospital in doubt

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who's going to accommodate these people."

In spite of the Globe's report, the hospital has received no official notice of the ministry's plans for the Haliburton Hospital. Wilcox said she has contacted each member to make sure they are aware of the news story, but no plan of action has yet been determined.

"What can we do?" she asks. "I spoke with all members of the board on the phone. We're caught here. I don't know what we can do about it."

Jerry Rowe, the interim administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough says it's time start lobbying the government for the beds. "Now we really have to press the political buttons to get support for Haliburton," he said in a telephone interview from his office last week.

The cost of the expansion project was to be shared among the province, the area and through public fundraising. The municipalities, the county and the public

have lived up to their end of the deal by raising a total of \$433,000 for the project. The plans are all set to go and the only thing holding the project up is the Ministry of Health.

"We've completed our end of the bargain right down to the last letter," said Rowe. "It's all in the hands of the Ministry of Health."

In spite of the gloomy picture painted by Caplan's remarks to the Globe, Rowe says he isn't ready to give up. "I'm not ready to say the project is scuttled yet. I think there's a need (in Haliburton for the beds) and we'll keep pushing."

If the ministry does renege on its promised funding, the hospital board will be faced with the sticky question of what to do with all the money that has been raised through the public fundraising drive. Neither Wilcox nor Rowe could answer that question when asked last week, but Wilcox did say that accurate records have been kept of all donations, which could prove invaluable if the money has to be returned.

Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of the last week.

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Property taxes to double, says Beare

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process."

If nothing changes, Beare anticipates a doubling of property taxes in cottage country over the next four years.

Wendy Ladurantaye opened her remarks by stating that she has come to realize that "we're all on the same side, we're all saying the same thing." She then outlined some of the facts and figures governing education in Haliburton.

School boards across the province receive an average of 40 per cent support from the government; Haliburton receives

34 per cent. Enrolment in Haliburton increased by 6 per cent last year (10 per cent in the elementary grades) but provincial support increased by only .007 per cent. Ladurantaye cited examples of other boards where the enrolment has gone down but the province's support actually increased.

With the increase in enrolment in the younger grades, the board has also been looking for capital funding to increase the number of classrooms. But Haliburton was not included in the government's spring announcement of its plans for the next three

years. "A hundred years ago, this province was comparatively poor. Yet we built schools to last. Now that we're rich, we're putting our kids in portables that deteriorate very quickly."

Sixty-five per cent of the board's budget goes for teaching staff. The next highest item is transportation since virtually all the students are bused to school. After that come physical plant and administration.

The board also has to fund a number of high-ticket items required by the province. "The government moved very quickly on several issues," she said.

"They're all good things, like a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch-hour for teachers, lower pupil-teacher ratio, special education classes, and so on, but they're all expensive too."

Having painted a bleak picture, Ladurantaye then asked, "What's the answer? To speak out. We've all been silent too long." She urged those present to support FOCA's initiatives. "Our enrolment is going up and our grants are going down. So under the current system, taxes have to go up. We all support high quality education, but it doesn't have to be at the cost of higher taxes."

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The first seminar for senior drivers at PineStone Inn was very worthwhile; to sign up for the second one on October 10, 11 and 12 call 286-2671.

At the weekly Thursday Legion euchre games on July 13th, winners were - lone hands - Marian Irwin and Norm Lee, and others Reg Munns, Lorna Bridgman, Grace Munns, Jim Irwin, Jack Chilton and Marie Dennie.

We are informed that the new Cancer driver for our village is Doris McGuire. Call 489-3384.

From South Lake Trailer Park, the Giant Garage Sale last Saturday was successful, mostly among our own campers. The hayride on Sunday had so many young and old they had to make two trips.

The Tuesday Luncheon Euchres at the Minden Legion had for winners - door prize - Willard Bridgman, lone hands - Isabel Robertson and Martha Mansfield and Jerry Schmidt. For reservations for the next euchre games on August 1st call 286-2872 or 286-2733.

Good birthday wishes go to Isabella Gardner who celebrates her special day July 25th at Hyland Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and son Richard of Oakville visited friends and relatives in Minden and Gelert.

Mrs. Bill King is away just now visiting her daughter Mrs. Minaker at Willowdale.

All good wishes go to these people who are on the sick list - Grace Earle, Norma Barron, Edna Sedgwick and Elsa Seuret.

Doris Coburn has returned to Oshawa after visiting with relatives and friends.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends

of the late Anna Wunker, Bernice Miscio, Gwen Tattersall and Harvey Walker (Bobcaygeon) who passed away since last week.

Winners at the Shuffleboard Club euchre held at the Art Gallery at 1:30 Thursday were - high lady - May Sinclair, low lady - Mary Cassidy, high man - Don Sinclair, low man - Jack Weekes and lone hands went to Jack Chilton with five!

Club 35 euchre game winners were - 50-50 - Mary Bradbury, most lone hands - Margaret Fletcher, high lady - June Branning, high man - Clint Branning, and others - Phyllis Niler,

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The Staunworth Terrace residents had a get-together over coffee in their lounge July 19th. Plans were made with Corinne Arsenault for further meetings and games on this Friday night in the lounge at 7:30. Ed Pergolas stopped in for a minute near the end.

Maureen and Michael McElwain and boys from

Millbrook visited a couple of days last week with his mother Dorothy McElwain.

Rosalie and Alec McCleod of Brooklin have been holidaying at their summer home.

Sherman Johnston is away spending his holiday at Redbridge Falls.

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County seeks information on algae growth

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At last Wednesday's meeting of Haliburton County Council, Sherbourne et al Reeve Don Shortreed asked his counterparts to collect data on the growth of this algae in county lakes. The

algae is believed to be caused by acid rain and the Dorset Research Centre is hoping

that information about where and when it appears will help in their research.

Shortreed is the chairman of the county's Acid Rain Committee.

Permission needed to use name

Organizations adopting 'Haliburton County' into their names without authorization can expect to hear objections from county council.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey objected last Wednesday to the use of the county name by a local

association. During the county council meeting, Fearrey said the use of the county's name by the Haliburton County Social Action Committee indicates that the county has en-

dorsed this group even though it hasn't.

Fearrey says it's not right that groups should use the name without first getting authorization from the county.

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Mr. Ivan Ingram,
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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

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PLACE: Extendicare, Park Street, Haliburton

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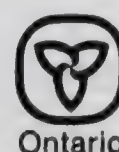
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Tenders will be received up to and including August 8, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources (705) 286 1521.



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Legion revokes John Beattie's membership

William John Beattie has been discharged from the Royal Canadian Legion after a lengthy hearing into a complaint filed against him in early June.

Legion Branch 636 in Minden concluded its hearing on July 12 by accepting the panel's recommendation

that Beattie's membership be revoked. The Legion's decision has now been forwarded to Provincial Command, which has 30 days to accept or reject the branch's decision.

Beattie, who was a member of Branch 636 for about two years, was responsible

for staging a white supremacist rally at his home just north of the Village on the Canada Day weekend. The official proceeding with resulted in his expulsion from the legion had begun a few weeks prior to the news that Beattie would be staging this rally.

Beattie is a former head of the Canadian Nazi Party was involved in several violent rallies in Toronto in the 60's. At one point he was jailed for placing swastikas on the lawns of prominent Toronto area Jews.

The whites-only rally at

the rented property in Minden was attended by almost 100 skinheads and white supremacists and involved a cross burning and continual chanting of racist slogans. Beattie has since been served an eviction notice that gives him until the end of September to

vacate the property.

The rally, and the re-emergence of white supremacy groups, garnered province-wide media attention. In turn, a forum on religious and racial harmony is being arranged by the Canadian Jewish Congress and five other organizations.

Society to blame for racist ideas

The cameras are gone. The Skinheads are gone. Letters and editorials have been written. Pronouncements have been made. An eviction notice has been given.

And the ashes of a burnt cross swept up and discarded, I'm sure, to an unknown place.

You can almost feel the sigh of relief in the town: "Well, it's over. Life can go back to normal again. We hope it doesn't happen again. We're just glad it's finished." Perhaps some of those who spoke up against the rally felt it was a good thing to participate, but now what? Perhaps some of those who preferred to keep silent feel vindicated that all the fuss and bother was just over a tempest in a teapot.

Perhaps...

However, the fact remains that Canadian society is racist. That means you and I, gentle reader. That means to whatever extremes John Beattie and his friends went to express their noxious sentiments, the seed of their ideas, the fear born of ignorance, the laziness of prejudicial thinking, the de-humanizing

directions

by Edward Moll

stereotypes, all that is part of who we are. Am I wrong?

Tell me what comes to mind when you think of native people. Tell me what you think of Canada's immigration policy. Tell me what you think of the racial, ethnic, and religious minorities who live and work in our community. Tell me what you think of Jewish people. Tell me what you think of French Immersion. Cast the first stone, if you will. Let us not limit this to people we conveniently label "others" by race, religion or ethnic origin.

Men, what jokes have you told at women's expense lately? Women, what statements have you made about "men in general"? Those of you who are established in the village, what judgements have you

arrived at about someone based only on their family name, their place in the village, or their politics?

No one is without prejudice. In that sense, the sin of John Beattie and his ilk is also ours. The seeds of war, hatred, racism, and prejudice begin in our own hearts. St. Paul wasn't kidding when he wrote "All have sinned and come short of the mark of God's intention for us" (paraphrase mine).

Long ago, a prophet Isaiah wrote a vision down:

God will judge between the nations

and will settle disputes for many peoples.

They will beat their swords into ploughshares

and their spears into pruninghooks.

Nation will not take up sword against nation

nor will they train for war anymore.

Come, let us walk in the light of the Lord.

(Isaiah 2.4,5)

Before we even catch a glimpse of that vision of God's intention for ourselves, I think we have to look at our own hearts and hands. If we look carefully, and honestly, in the "light of the Lord", we will find traces of soot and ash from a burnt cross...

Lessons to be learned from Minden

by Lorne Shipman

During the last few weeks Minden, Ontario has become known as the home of John Beattie, former leader of the Canadian Nazi Party. The renewed interest in this long-term racist centered around his plans for a Canada Day rally for "White Kinsman and skinheads."

Members of vulnerable minorities often wait to see the reaction of the general community when a racial incident occurs or a racist movement becomes public knowledge. Regrettably, the only screams of outrage and calls for action come from the aggrieved community.

Much to our pleasant surprise this was not the case in the seemingly quiet cottage town of Minden. The local citizenship raised their voices loudly and clearly to denounce John Beattie and racism in general.

They could have easily ignored the situation and callously remarked that "it was not their problem". They could have simply looked for ways to clear the name of the town without addressing the problem of racism. They could have stayed silent hoping that the weekend would pass and they could forget the whole episode.

However, the majority of the citizens took the attitude that silence was a position. That it showed a form of tacit approval or acceptance of the rally being held in their community.

There are many lessons to be learned from the Minden experience. Everything from effective use of the media to dealing with racism in a pro-active manner. It was through the media including the local paper that citizens became aware of the problem. The media was an excellent medium in which to state publicly one's outrage and concern.

The local paper went one step further. They became an advocate for community response. Through enlightened and sensitive reporting they were able to express the problem on a higher plateau.

An atmosphere of 'Zero Tolerance' of racism arose in Minden and from almost all corners of society.

Instead of viewing Beattie as simply a public nuisance, who has besmirched the good name of Minden, they treated it as an issue of global concern; racism.

Local residents immediately voiced their contempt for Nazism and racist ideology. Organizations distanced themselves from having anything to do with Beattie. Businesses posted notices, provided in the local paper, in their store windows which affirmed their support for equality. The local United church Minister took an active role in the fight for tolerance and used his good office to promote positive concepts and to lead his congregation in the fight against racism.

An impromptu coalition formed between those who had written letters to the editor, the United Church, businesses and members of the local branch of the Canadian legion. Only one member of the group was a member of a vulnerable minority.

From outside the community the police, Ministry of Citizenship and our organization worked together to ensure a flow of information and coordination of activities. Ethnocultural groups in Toronto were called together by the Minister and steps for long-term strategies were taken which will open the door for an anti-racism network to grow.

An atmosphere of "Zero Tolerance" of racism developed. From almost all corners of society individuals and groups expressed their outrage at the

concept of a gathering whose mission was to promote hatred. Through their efforts Beattie, the participant in his event and their motives were viewed as socially unacceptable and morally repugnant.

John Beattie is becoming increasingly aware that there are ramifications for promoting his ideology. His neighbours have shunned him, the Legion is looking for ways to revoke his membership and his landlord is seeking legal means to evict him. He can no longer consider himself a legitimate member of that community.

While it is true that the media played a role in promoting his event and giving him the publicity he desired they also discredited him to the majority of Canadians and alerted society that racists do exist and that there are individuals and organizations willing to challenge racism.

The general atmosphere amongst the townspeople was so great that when our buses showed up as part of a counter-protest the local citizenship joined in and cheered our arrival. We did not go to Minden to confront neo-Nazis, but rather neo-Nazism. Our physical presence in the town was enough to show we would not stand idly by. We also went to show solidarity with those who stood up to racism. They spoke up even though they will have to share space with Beattie after the rally concluded. The atmosphere was positive and uplifting because different groups from varied backgrounds had joined together for a goal which was a better Canada free of racism.

Someday John Beattie may leave Minden and set up shop somewhere else and there may be others who will copy his idea for promoting hatred and racism but if Canadians borrow from the Minden example and become vigilant in their fight then the number of places for racism to fester and grow will be reduced.

Lorne Shipman is the National Project Coordinator for the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.



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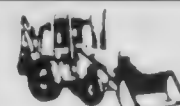
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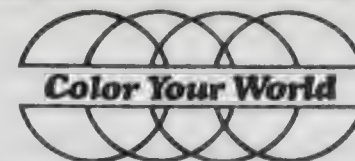
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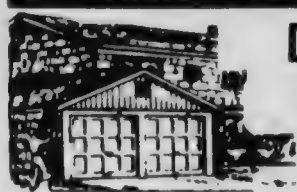
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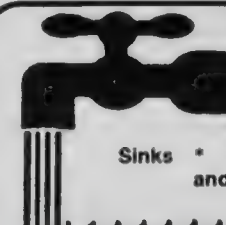
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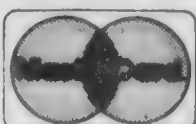
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Around The Town

(from page 18)

Eleanor and Ralph Young have their granddaughter from Yellowknife with them for a holiday.

Correction from last week. It was Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wruth who are away for a visit to see their first grandchild near Calgary.

Andrea and Lee Donaldson and Aaron from Harcourt spent last Sunday with relatives at Lochlin and Minden.

Helen Burk and Jane Symons report having a great weekend at Niagara Falls and Marine Land.

The County Town Museum committee welcome their new student

employee Nancy Bird. Plan to see the fine exhibit with hours open being Monday through Saturday 10 - 4:30.

Bernice Francis and Edna Trumbull had a Sunday visit with Bessie Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and girls from Mississauga have been visiting with the Bob

Hughes and family.

Jeanne Cruickshank from Shelburne visited her mother Jean Lacey a couple of days last week.

The A.C.W. of St. Paul's had a very successful Luncheon Bazaar on July 15 with winner of the Baby Quilt being Joan Jewett of Canarvon with ticket no. 166.

The Bowron Homestead Committee really

appreciate the workmen coming out to help with scraping, staining and painting on their project. Further work nights with volunteers will go on soon. Thanks a lot, gentlemen.

Coming events are Legion branches 636 and 441 are both having yard sales on August 5th, with Kinmount also having baking. Haliburton Alzheimers meeting is Wednesday, July 26 at 7:30 at Extencicare with video

shown.

10th Anniversary Celebration at the Minden Lawn Bowling Club is going on with out-of-town clubs around here coming for a tournament on Friday, August 11 with the public welcome to come out that afternoon.

Rotary Carnivals are the same date, both Haliburton and Minden, but a parade at only one; we miss our parade in Minden.

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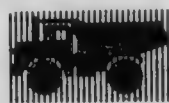
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by Deneena Davis
Co-ordinator "Summer Fun '89"

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Our thanks on behalf of all the children and parents involved in Summer Fun goes to Wendy Ladurantaye for the donation of her time and talent. The children began indoors by drawing what they thought a tree looked like. The lesson then proceeded outside where the children examined and touched the different types of trees. The rain held off long enough for the children to get nestled beside their special tree and attempt to draw it. Many of the children were able to try several different types. Upon returning, a comparison of the drawings done before and after

the lesson was made. Our most improved list includes Chris Preston, who impressed us all with his ability and Abby, who even surprised herself. I've promised the children to keep trying.

Wednesday, July 26 will feature local artist Mary Wallace. Mary will be showing the children the techniques of landscape watercolours and the children will be able to try their hand at this type of art. We are expecting a fun afternoon and don't worry if you're not a very good painter already because we can work on improving together.

Abby and I are really excited about our plans for August 2. We have decided to organize Play Day activities. The afternoon will be filled with relays and races, including the lifesaver relay and an egg race. We will also be organizing a course of skill testing challenges. Stations will include such challenges as throwing a ball into its basket and getting a frisbee through a hoop. More examples of what to expect will follow in next week's update.

Remember that the week beginning July 31st is the start of our August programming. The different sports for this time include croquet and tennis. If anyone has a croquet set, or pieces of a set, that they would be willing to donate or lend to the program we would be greatly appreciative. And for those of us with that ancient tennis racquet that no one's touched for years hanging in the garage, we would be happy to match it with an eager little tennis buff. For more information on the August program or how to make a donation call Deneena at 286-1936.

We have some Summer Funnies who deserve special mention this week: Nicole Gauley, who brings that added dimension of cartwheels to every sport; Danny McMullen, our lead strategist on the football field, and Owen Percy whose good baseball skills are matched by his quiet sportsmanship. Our appreciation B.J. Redner for his increasing co-operation and his extra special help with cleanup.

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Legion is planning a summer dance to be held on August 26

As June is a beautiful month in merry old England, my wife and I, along with Comrades Syd and Lois Adamson, spent much of it there enjoying a wonderful tour. Among the highlights of our visit was an evening spent in comradeship at The Royal British Legion, Lowfield Heath Branch, West Sussex near the Town of Crawley where many Canadians were encamped during World War II. We were well received and enjoyed rapping with a few of their members who saw to our welfare.

Being back on the job again, I have a few events to mention to our membership. First I wish to advise the the Branch has taken the initial steps, as laid down in the Dominion Command By-Laws, to clear our membership of its association with John Beattie. Having satisfied themselves

for your service

by Dave McAdam, Legion Branch 636



at the hearing that the views and attitude of this member are contrary to those of the Legion and of this Branch, the committee recommendation for expulsion has gone to Command for investigation at that level. It is sad to learn that his participation in Legion fund raising, children's Christmas party and public relations was merely a facade to the offensive views he recently displayed.

The Summer Dance on the evening of July 15 was well attended. It was enjoyed by about 65 members and guests. During this fun evening I received a number of sincere compliments on our choice of the D.J. There was music to satisfy all tastes and it was well pre-

sented. Take a bow Nick Rhodes. He will be returning on August 26 when we will again be tripping the light fantastic. Please make a note and buy your tickets early.

In Sports, Chairman Ken Wallace reports a few successes for our Branch. On July 28, three two-man teams visited Bobcaygeon Branch for open euchre. They were Comrades Bill Kleinschmidt and Ken Wallace, Roy McDonald and Verna McDonald, Casey Wilson and Murray McKinnon.

Our horseshoe players participated at Zone Level in Lindsay Branch on July 8. Comrade Clint Branning took a first in the singles and he teamed with Warren

Shaddock to take second place in the doubles. It is unfortunate we are unable to go on to District Horseshoes as our players are otherwise committed.

Our Golf winners from the Zone tournament, namely Comrades Roy and Earl McDonald as well as Ed Guertin and Roly Scott will now be going on to Trenton to compete in the District tournament. Best of luck guys.

On August 19 our Branch will again be marching in the County Fair Parade. Our Comrades from Branches 129 Haliburton and 441 Kinmount will be invited to join us. All you guys and gals both in the Branches and the L.A.'s press up those blues and greys and let's show off a little for our community. We hope our tent won't blow away this year.

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Rezoning could be forced to OMB

The Canning Lake Property Owners Association is prepared to force an Ontario Municipal Board hearing over the rezoning of property near the east end of the lake. The members of the association were given an update on the issue at the group's annual meeting held July 9 at the property of Bill Riddell.

The rezoning from rural to industrial of property abutting County Road 17 has already been approved by the Anson, Hindon and Minden council. At the time the bylaw was approved the association voiced their objections at the council meeting, but were unable to change

council's mind. Gary Kapac, president of the association, told the meeting that the group was concerned about the potential environmental impact the development of a steel fabricating plant could have on Canning Lake. He said this type of spot rezoning was not positive for the development of the lake and suggested the plant would be better located in an industrial park.

The association anticipates spending up to \$20,000 in defending its position, if the matter should go to an OMB hearing. A canvas of lake property owners has raised some \$13,500. The

association has also approached similar groups on the Highlands for support. While the financial backing has not been large, they have received the moral backing of other lake associations.

The meeting also heard from planning consultant Robert Dragicevic who has been hired by the association to advise them in this matter. He provided an over-view of the OMB and the procedures that will take place if the provincial body hears an appeal to the rezoning.

The meeting also heard about concerns regarding the possible expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant. John

Puffer, who is spearheading the formation of a property owner's association on Lake Kashagawigamog, said one of the main reasons his group became active this year was because of the affect the expanded plant could have on the lake. He said since Kashagawigamog flows directly into Canning Lake, the group shares common concerns. He said the lake has become "enriched" over the years resulting in a deterioration of water clarity.

Kevin Walters echoed those concerns. He suggested the municipality

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Hopes high for September 2 parade

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Speaking of parades, we have been speaking with Comrade Al Jopling of 441 Kinmount. They will be looking for a good turnout on September 2 for their Warrior's Day Parade from both 129 and 636 Branches. We will gather first at their

Branch at 11 a.m. hence assemble at the Lumber Yard at noon to parade to the Kinmount Fair. For those unable to march, there is a mobile service that accompanies the contingent. Full uniform is the order for both parades.

You may also wish to note at this time the date of

the District Drumhead Service as September 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Bancroft. More about this later.

Concerning our Annual Yard Sale, it will be starting at 9 a.m. August 5 in the Legion yard. Our L.A. will have a bake sale along with their own sale of used items. The Branch sale will be in

the yard along with the hot dog stand. Will any members or affiliates wishing to help, come to the Branch on Sunday, July 30 to help sort and price the many items being donated. An hour or two from each person will help to insure as great a yard sale as we have had in the past.



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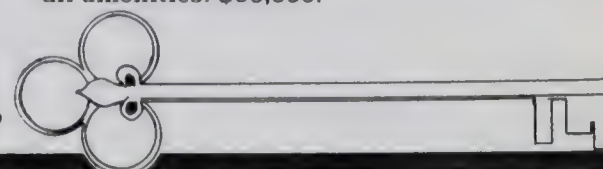
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Environmental concerns discussed

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should look into the Burnt River system. He suggested this would reduce the impact on Lake Kashagawigamog and downstream water bodies, where large numbers of cottages are located. He also urged the association to ask for an environmental assessment hearing if they were unhappy with the expansion of the present facility.

Responding to the suggestion that the effluent be diverted to the Burnt River, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons pointed out it was a shallow river and could be severely affected by the introduction of the sewage plant flow. He said the diluting affect of the large lakes reduced the impact of the effluent.

Still on water quality, Ministry of Environment representative Randal Goodman was in attendance to report that the assessment of Canning Lake property septic

systems had been completed. he said that while the results have not been compiled, if past statistics are any indication, over 70% of the installations on the lake will be found to be substandard. He described the enforcement procedures which will be undertaken to ensure those systems are brought up to MOE criteria. The members of the association voiced their support for the ministry study and added a formal endorsement of the procedure. Property owners should hear later this summer on how their individual properties were rated.

In other items discussed at the meeting, the association now represents 215 of the 285 property owners on the shores of Canning Lake. Leslie Cook was the winner of the fish derby trophy for 1988. here prize-winning fish was 3 3/4 pounds. The association's annual Fun Day is scheduled for August 5 and a channel clearing work bee has been

set for August 12.

Also discussed was concern about speeding on Bat Lake Road, the lack of clear sight lines at the turn onto Bat Lake Road from South Lake Road, and speeding boaters. The membership instructed the association's executive to express their concerns to the proper authorities about these matters.

A new executive was elected for the coming year

before the meeting closed.

The following officers were elected: president Gary Kapac; first vice president Steve Laakso; second vice president Ian Tingey; secretary Roger Saari-maki; treasurer Bruce Farmer; directors John Dennie, Dennis Hartwig, Mark Todder, Linda Howatt, Doug Howatt, June Jefford, Roger Mole, Bill Riddell, Rolie Wagg and David Whalen.



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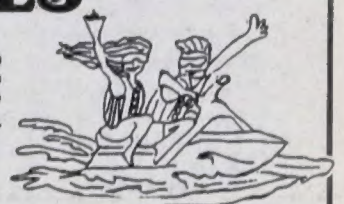
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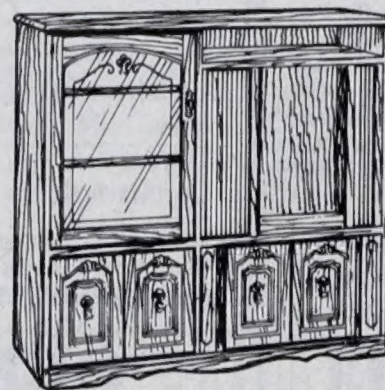
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BIRTHS

HEPPLESTON: Brian and Eleanor (nee Madill,) are happy to announce the birth of their 8 lb., 1 oz., son **JASON JAMES FREDERICK** born at North York Hospital at 7:13 p.m., July 7, 1989. Proud grandparents are Don & Joan Heppleston and Ted Madill. 7D

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLES AUCTION

Sunday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre Minden - Pine flat to wall, birds eye maple desk, black cherry secretariat, dresser, oak ballantine beer keg, basket maker, hump back trunk, wicker carriage, drop leaf tables, oil lamps - we need more items such as wash stands, tools, crystal, etc. Call early with your estates or consignments, **NORM MILLS**, auctioneer. 286-3323. 7D

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL AUCTION

"Moving" Auction for Pat Murphy Construction, builder of Handcrafted log & timber framed homes. Partial listing - large quantity Pine timber 10 X 10, 8 X 10, 6 X 8, 6 X 6, 4 X 6, 4 X 4, 3 X 5, assorted pine lumber, planks up to 20" wide, concrete blocks, asst. hard-

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wood - maple, birch, cherry, oak, ash, new & used windows & doors, spike nails, nuts & bolts, barn boards, barn timbers, radial arm saw, table saw, antique hand tools, office furniture, oak desks, fork lift, foam billets, antique light fixtures, roofing steel, electrical & plumbing fixtures, assorted hand tools, work benches, shelving, caulking, paints, stains, racks, wheel barrow and much more.

Time: 10 a.m., Sat., Aug 5 on Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden just north of Monk Funeral Home on East side. See signs. For information or to list your sale, call **NORM MILLS**, Auctioneer. 286-3323. 7D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden Lioness Club are collecting all **SCHNEIDER MEAT & CHEESE LABELS WITH CODES: ALL COKE & SPRITE LINERS: NABOB COFFEE: GERBER BABY FOOD & CEREAL LABELS WITH CODES.** For more complete listing or pickup call 286-1658 or drop off at **LEON'S VIDEO**. 7D

Lindy & Edna Wareham request the honour of your presence at the forthcoming marriage of their daughter

Gail Jean to Kevin Lyle

Son of Lyle and Betty Kent, at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 3 o'clock. Dance downstairs at Minden Community Centre at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 7D

10th Annual Minden Red Cross Bazaar

Village Green, 9:30 - 3:00. Saturday, August 5. Draw for hand-knit afghan. 7DE

Winner of the Baby Quilt Set Raffle drawn at St. Paul's A.C.W. Luncheon-Bazaar was Joan Jervett of Carnarvon. Congratulations. 7D

Brent & Sue Moxam are celebrating their first anniversary in their new home in Ajax. 7D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Tea with Dessert July 29, home baking & yard sale. 1 - 4 p.m. Ingoldsby United Church. \$2.00. 7D

Pick your own strawberries. Barry Line West Guilford. Raspberries beginning approx. July 14. Please phone 754-3034. Cucumbers, beans, and corn in August. No children please. 7ABCD

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Club 35 Presents

Chicken Bar-B-Q July 29, 1989 followed by an excellent bingo, dinner 1/2 chicken plate & dessert. Cost- Adults \$8.00, Children under 12 \$4.00. Time of 1st sitting - 5p.m., 2nd sitting - 6p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. tickets by advance sale. Location - Stanhope Community Hall. For further information call 489-2634. 7CD

YARD SALES

Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia

Saturday, Sunday & Monday August 5, 6 & 7 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7DE

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YARD SALES

Moving Sale

Lamps, bunk beds, chrome drop leaf table, 3 chairs, round wooden table & 4 chairs, end tables, coffee table, deep freezer medium-size, snow blower, tools, etc. 286-2982 after Sat., July 29th. 7D

July 29, 9:30 a.m., 5 miles north of Minden on Hwy. #35. The Howes. 7D

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 - Minden

August 5 - 9 a.m. Legion yard & lot - Hwy 35 Items needed for sale in reasonable condition. Please "no" clothing. Drop at Legion.

Saturday, July 29, 3 family sale, Anson Street, 8:30 - 4. Chest of drawers, 2 stereos, projector screen, corningware.

Sat., Aug. 5 - Ingoldsby. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - signs posted. Bathtub, ski boots, household items, toys, etc. Sunday rain date. 7DE

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ida Schell would like to thank family and friends for floral donations and donations made to the Hyland Crest Bus Fund. Special Thank You to Rev. John Phillips, Dr. H.E. Good, Staff of Hyland Crest and Gordon Monk Funeral Director. 7D

Sincere appreciation from St. Paul's ACW to all who supported their Luncheon/Bazaar/Bake Table with attendance, donations and contributions. 7D

I want to thank all who sent cards, notes of encouragement, gifts, visits & prayers to me during my recent illness.

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- Commercial classified display - \$8.50

AT REST

MISCIO Bernice Orpha

- at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Sunday, July 16th, 1989 in her 74th year, beloved wife of Alfred Miscio, dear mother of Mike of Haliburton, Waneita (Mrs. Colman) of Hall's Lake, Teresa MacRae of Haliburton, June Vincent of Cardiff, Tony of Haliburton and Dona Noel of Minden, loving grandmother of many grandchildren, sister of Mabel Pretty, Frank Shelly Jr., Earl Shelly, Harry Shelly, Bertha Gohm, Ramona Saunders, Georgina Smith, George Shelly, Violet Taylor and Jack Shelly, predeceased by Harvey Shelly, Dorothy Doran and parents Francis & Orpha Shelly.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held at Haliburton United Church on Wednesday, July 19th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

AT REST

WUNKER, Anna M.

- at her residence in Miner's Bay on Tuesday, July 18th, 1989 in her 69th year, beloved wife of William S. Wunker, dear mother of Barbara Wunker and Kathryn Townsend, loving grandmother of Becky & Derek Townsend, dear sister of Barcella Rees and predeceased by Robert Patterson.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held from Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland. Memorial donations to the Gideon Memorial Bibles would be appreciated.



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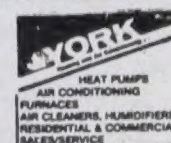
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